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Brooks county, W. Va., with County and the Social Service BERS 28, 1885. It is the most noted Session SEP FEMBER 28, 1885. It is the most noted college in our State, having 640 Alumni, many of whom we occupying high places of trust. It has four College I carrie Courses: the Classical, the scientific the Ministerial, and the Ladies' Course, cleaning the Ministerial, and the Ladies' Course, the Office is now about free of debt, and the Trustee will make an effort to enlarge the Mindow Trustee will make an effort to enlarge the Mindow that the number of students. Paironage is whites wit make all entire to enlarge the school and the number of students. Patronage is slicited from all the friends of classic learning.

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assed in its location, in its buildings a in its seneral appointments buildings a saised in its location, ...
in its energial applituments and saise-neur, its fail cora of superior and expe-sioners, its univalled advantages in Mus-ianguages. Riccutton, it lies are, Physic and instruction in the theory and pract the successful efforts made to Forfull particulars apply to the Principal for

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erity—a thorough classical scholar-ics or and discipilinarian. For par

Location healthful; expenses spens Sept. 17. For catalogue, the Faculty." G. W. C. LEE,

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Medical.

A Queen's Opinion. J. M. Open writes from Johnston. W. Va., that he has been sorely afflicted for several years, but he was sured to ry Psanya, which he did, and he now feels that he is about over his trouble, and considers it the greatest medicine in the world. He says he has to go or send a distance of fifteen miles to obtain Pagu-

NA, but it will repay him for this.

Ellwood Shallcross, former editor of
the Saturday Journal, Wheeling, W. Va.,
says: "Gestlement: Some time ago I the Saturday Journal, Wheeling, W. Vansays: "Gentlemen: Some time ago I was afflicted with a pain in my back in the region of the kidneys, and suffered considerably. Having read your advertisement, I went to Logan & Co., of this city, and purchased a bottle of Peruna, which I took, and it resulted in the complete removal of the pain. I think I can safely recommend it as a superior panacea for rains."

pains."

Mr. Aaron Shreffler, Alma, Marion county, Ill., writes: "Dr. S. B. Harman & Co. Columbus, O. Dear Sira: Myself and wife have taken three bottles of your medicines and received much benefit by the use of them. My wife was troubled with neuralgia, headache and weak stomach. Her headache has not troubled her for the last two weeks, and her atomach is much neuralgia, headache and weak stomach. Her headache has not troubled her for the last two weeks, and her stomach is much better. She took only Perruya. I used both medicines, and my general health is so much improved that I feel like a new man. My stomach is very much better, and the MANALIN keeps my bowels all right. We intend to keep taking the medicines until we are permanently cured."

Evans T. Jones, Prospect, Marion Co., O., says: "After having taken medicine from different physicians of this place without any relief, I was induced to try your PerRuya, which I purchased of Cook Bros., druggists, of this place, and after using some six bottles of the same, I feel very much benefited. Am sure it will finally work an entire cure."

T. J. Ewing, Cattletsburg, Ky., writes: "In the early part of last winter I contracted a severe cold, attended with a bad cough; then, being exposed during late flood, added to my disability. I have taken your PERUNA with good results. My cough has entirely left, soreness is gone, and am increasing in fiesh.

Thomas Bradford, 314 Western Avonue, Allegheny City, Pa., writes: "I have had liver complaint for three years; I thought I would have to quit work; I have taken two bottles of your PERUNA, and am well."

taken two bottles of your PERUNA, and am well."
S. Wolf & Son, Wilmot, Ohio, write



## Cancer of Tongue!

Rold by all drugaists. Treatise on B cod and Skin Diseases mailed free. Call on our Physician, No. 157 W. 250 St., N Y. Consultation free. The Swirt Spectro Co., Drawer S. Allanta, G. For sale by Laughlin Free. A Co and Logan & Co.

# **TUTT'S**

residents will no doubt be found to be of

six, when assisted to sit up, he said to the physicians, "Lifeel I am going. I thank you for your attentions, but I pray you to take no more trouble about me; let me go off quiestly—I cannot last long." Further remedies were tried without avail in the evening. "About 10" writes his secretary, "he made several attempts to speak to me before he could effect it. At length he said: 'I am just going; have me decently buried, and do not let my body be put into the vault in less than three days after I am he said: 'Iam just going; have me decently buried, and do not let my body be put into the vault in less than three days after I am dead.' I bowed assent, for I could not speak. He then looked at me again and said: 'Do you understand me?' I replied: 'Yes.' 'Tis well' he said. About ten minutes before he expired, (which was between 10 and 11 o'clock.) his breathing became easier. He lay quietly; he with crew his hand from mme and felt his own pulse. I sew his countenance change, and spoke to Dr. Craik, who came to the bedside. The General's hand fell from his wrist; I took it in mine and pressed it to my bosom, Dr. Craik put his hands over nis eyes, and he died without a struggle or a sigh.' The body was buried on the 18th, a schooner being stationed off Alexandria to fire minute guns while the procession moved from the house to the vault. The troops horse and foot, led the way; then came four of the clerg: them Washington's horse, with mis candide, misters and pistols, led by two grooms in black; then the body, borne by the Masonic order, (of which he was a member.) and officers, followed by the family and several old friends, and the corporation of Alexandria. At the tomb the Rey, Mr. Davis read the Inneral service and delivered a brief address, after vice and delivered a brief address.

be Rev. Mr. Davis read the funeral service and delivered a brief address, after s that of Washington, the other that if Martha Washington, The Mount Vernon Association has taken gool care or he first President's last resting place.

John Adams, the second President, lied on July 4, 1826, the semi-century or American independence. Adams at 91 preserved a remarkable activity of wind, shough his sight was impaired so that he would neither sead our write. Ev Annil could neither read nor write. By April, 1826, it was evident that he was failing. though his neighbors in Quincy, Mass., noped fondly that he would be able to atand the iceal Fourth of July celebration When, however, is became apparent that he could not attend in person, a delegate the church, where John Quincy Adams was also buried in 1848. Their wives are buried with them. The bodies lie in lead-en caskets, placed in cases hewn from solid blocks of stone.

TUTTS

PILLS

PI

United States constitution, died June 28, 1836. During his last lilness, when the family and doctor were at dinner, his roce was heard feebly from the adjoining chamber. "Doctor are you pushing about the bottles." Do your duty, doctor, or I must cashier you." He is buried at Montpeller, four miles from Orange Court ms cashier you." He is buried at Moni-pelier, four miles from Orange Court House, Va. The grave is in the centre of a large field, in a lot about one hundred feet square, surrounded by a brick wall. On the gate is a sign, "Madison, 1820." Four graves are here. Over one of them rises a mound twenty feet high. A cran-its obelisk bears the inscription: "Madi-son. Born March 16, 1751." By its side is a smaller shaft of white markle, inscrib-ed: 'In memory of Dolly Payne, wife of James Madison, born May 28, 1768; died July 5, 1849."

general interest:

Gen. Washington, the first President, took cold during a five hours' ride over his plantation on the 12th of December, 1799, during the last two hours of which he was exposed to a severe storm of mow, hall and rain. The cold developed itself next evening, when he was very hoarse, but he/made light of it. "I never take anything for a cold," he said; "let it go as it came." At 2 o'clock next morning he awakened his wife, but would not let her rise to send for a physician lest the latter should take cold. When Washington's secretary was called at daybreak he found him breathing with difficulty. Physicians were sent for, and meanwhile he was bled and a gargle was prepared, but on attempting to use it he was convalsed and nearly suffocated. The remedies of the physicians were also without avail, and at 4:30 r. v. he sent his wife for his two wills, had her destroy one and entrusted the other to her keeping, giving her instructions as to his letters, papers and accounts. Between five and six, when assisted to sti up, he said to the physicians, "I feel I am going. I thank you for your attentions, but I pray you take no more trouble about me; let me go off quistly—I cannot last long." Further 23d, when he expired. Mr. Adams' was removed on the car drawn by six white horses that had served for Harri-son's faneral, and after lying in state in Faneuil Hall, Boston, was buried under the Unitarian Church, at Quincy, Mass. ANDREW JACKSON.

ANDREW JACKSON.

Andrew Jackson, the Seventh President, died on Sanday, June S, 1845, at the Hermitage, his famous home. For months he had been suffering from disease of the lungs, dropsy and diarrhea. Almost to the last he was pestered by office-seekers and hero-worshipers. His last writing was a statement to help his old friend and fellow soldier, Röbert Armstrong, to a pension. On the 50th of May he gave Mr. Healy, the artist, the last sitting for the portrait designed for Louis Philippe, of France. Nighdy he blessed and kissed each member of his family, bidding each a farewell as if for the last time, then offered an earnest prayer for them and for his country. His Bible was always near him. On the Friday previous to his death he gave directions concerning his funeral, and dictated a letter, his last, to the President hidding his car member, and reach search and search and search search and search search and search an he gave directions concerning his funeral, and dictated a letter, his last, to the President, bidding him act promptly and resolutely in the affairs of Texas and Oregon. On the morning of his death, a brilliant, hot day, he hade farewell to his family, friends and servants, whom he addressed with calmness, strength, and even animation, on the subject of religion, concluding, "I hope and trust to meet you all in heaven, both white and black," words he repeated again in the afternoon as the end was coming on. Hearing the servants on the piazza weeping, he spoke again: "What is the matter with my dear children? Have I slarmed you? 'Oh, do not cry! Be good children, and we will meet in fleaver." At the didd without a strangen. Have I alarmed you? Oh, do not cry! Be good children, and we will meet in Heaven." At 6 he died, without a struggle or a pang. His inneral was attended by three thousand people on the Tuesday toilowing. He is buried at the Hermitage, on the Lebanon pike, eleven miles from Nashville, Tenn. A massive monument of Tennessee granite marks his grave and that of his wise he had loved so well. MARTIN VAN BUREN.

Martin Van Buren, the eighth President, died at Kinderhook, Columbia county, N. Y., on July 24, 1862, of asthma that developed into a paintul catarrhal affection of the throat and lungs. One of his last distinct utterances was to his clergyman: "There is but one reliance." He is buried in the little village cemetery at Kinderin the little village cemetery at Kinder-nook, in the family lot. A granite shaft ifteen feet high marks his grave. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON,

William Henry Harrison, the ninth President, died in Washington city April i, 1841. He rode on horsetack to his in-auguration and stood bareheaded, and without an overcoat, to deliver his in-augural, contracting pneumonia, which was accurated by subsection; impredangural, contracting pheninonia, which was aggravated by stubeequent imprudences. His last words heard by Dr. Washington were: "Sir, I wish you to understand the true principles of the government. I wish them carried out. I ask nothing more." A procession two miles in length escorted the body, which was conveyed on a funeral car drawn by six while horses, to its temporary resting also in the Conversional harving scound.

slabs, and otherwise improved.

Millard Fillmore, the thirteenth President, died at Buffalo, N. Y., on March S. 1874, ane after lying in state in St. Paul's Cathedral, the remains were buried on the 12th at Forest Lawn Cemetery, three miles from Buffalo. A tall monument bears the inscription "Millard Fillmore. Born January 7, 1800, died March S, 1874." The grave is at the eastern extremity of the 10t, in the center of a grassy space.

PRANKLIN PIERCE.

the lot, in the center of a grassy space.

Franklin Pierce.

Franklin Pierce, the fourteenth Presideut, died on Friday, October S, 1809, at the residence of Mr. William Williams, Concord, N. H., of dropsy and inflammation of the stomach. For the less three days of his life he was nearly unconacious, and died without pain. His body lay in state at Dorise Hall, and was buried in the Minot Cemetery, on Main street, on the lith. The Pierce lot is at the northwestern corner of the old cametery, and contains nearly an acre of ground. It is surrounded by a neaf iron tence six feet high. The monument is of Italian marble, surmounted by a draped cross, and its total height is fourteen feet eight inches.

James Buchanan. JAMES BUCHANAN.

James Buchanan, the fitteenth President, died at Wheatland, near Lancaster, Pa., on June 1, 1868, after an illners of one month, though he had been failing for nearly a year. His last hours hours were very peaceful and nearly painless. On the night before his death he gave detailed directions for his funeral and the erection of his monument, dictating the inscription, a black to be set for the date of death, "which cannot be distant," he said. In the morning he asked for a drink of water from the spring, sayfor a crink of weter from the spring, say-ing to the medical attendant, "Doctor, if disembodied spirits over come back, I be-lieve that mine will be found about that spring." His last guthettic words, as he sank into the sleep in which he died were He is buried at Wood ward Hill cemetery, Lancaster, on the banks of the Conestoga. The lot is inclosed by a neat iron fence. All around the fence is a hedge of blooming roses, and rose bushes are planted in inclosure. A fine sarcophagus of Ital an marble marks the grave.

ARRHAM LINCOLN.

Ahraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President, died by the hands of John Wilkes Booth, in Washington, April 15, 1865. Nine of the persons supposed to be implicated suffered condign punishment. The funeral honors paid to the deceased Chief Magistrate were of the most elaborate character. His remains are buried at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ilis. A fine pile of marble, granite and bronze marks the spot. It bears the single word, "Lincoln."

ANDREW JOHNSON.

Andrew Johnson, the seventeenth President, died suddenly at Greenville, Tenn., on Saturday, July 31, 1875, and was buried with Masonic ceremonies on the 3d of August. His grave is at Greenville, Tenn., on a spot selected by himself. The monument is of marble upon a base of granite, nine and a half by seven feet. The tomb was erected by the President's three surviving sons.

JAMES A. GARFIELD.

James A. Garfield, the twentisth President's

James A. Garfield, the twentieth Presi-dent, was assussinated in the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad depot in Washing-on city on July 2, 1881, by Charles Gui-eau, and died of his wound september 18 the Klhenn near Lone Besneh N. J. amount to over \$365,000. On the 21st of September the President's remains were conveyed from the Francklyn Cottage, where he died, to Washington. Every city in the Union was draped in mourning. were entombed September 26. A hand-some mausoleum for their reception is now in course of erection at Cleveland.

The Wealth of Vanderbilt, The Wealth of Vanderbilt.

Mr. Vanderbilt is said to be worth three times his weight in gold. Gold is a very precious metal, but iron is more so. Gold cannot enrich the blood, but iron can. Gold cannot enter into the human circulation, but iron is the thing which gives our blood-corpuscles their rich color. A man without iron in his blood would be no man at all. The preparation of iron, which is the principle ingredient in Brown's Iron Eitters, is the only one which can be taken without injury. Its strengthening work is perfect.

HAY FEVER is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining mem-orane of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, headsche, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy founded on a correct diagnosis of this disease and can be depended upon. 50 cts, at druggists or by mail. Send for circular. Ely Bros., Druggists, Owego, N. Y. Trhaiw

A belle at Long Branch attracts notice by a ruddy complexion like the reflection of the sun. She wears a scarlet-spotted well twisted around a scarlet hat.

Hersford's Acid Phosphate, a Valuable Dr. C. C. Olmstead, Milwankee, Wis., says: "I have used it in my practice ten years, and consider it a valuable nerve tonic."

Balmy odors from Spice Islands, walked by the tropic breese; Socodour in healthful farrance Cannot be surpassed by these. Teeth it whiten, purifies You will use it if you're wise.

One Great Merit. of that Beautifier of the Teeth, SOZDDONT, is that its effect upon the mouth is refresh-ing, while as a means of cleaning the teeth and improving the breath, it stands

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A. H. V.

AYER'S Hair Vigor cures baldness. AYER'S Hair Vigor restores youthful froshness and color to fided and gray hair. It sitains these results by the stimulation of the hair rotos and color plands. It rejevenates the HAIR and cleanases it. It restores to the HAIR that, which by reason of say or diseases of the senip, has become dry, harsh and britis, a plinary and glossy althen softness of cureone beauty. There is no dye in Ayer's Hair VIGOR it imparts to the folicious, and the code in the senip. AYER'S Hair Vigor has the best cure has no become the hair, and the code of the senip. AYER'S Hair Vigor has been condition in which it made this the senip. AYER'S Hair Vigor has been considered in the senip. The senior of denoted to be perfectly, and se effectually prevents in return, an ATRIY HAIR VIGOR in the senior of the se

Ayer's Hair Vigor Contains no deletrious ingredients. Its use revenus all scalp disease, secures against the lair growing thin or gray, and sarely curve all batteres that is use or grave.

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The propers' tone was especially throng duis is theil hour. The market closed neargless quosinor of he day. Union Pacifica
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mans 35 listes out raceing 1, and all it or will

| shares. | 154; C. S. new to 12254 | rai | Pacific, 11154; Kris | Wilkesbarre, of d. 97 | uri 6s. 16154; St. Joseph

with fair inq-iry; western white 3748c; mixed statisc. Provisions quite and barely steady; mess pork \$11.50a11.75. Lard; refined 754c. Eggs steady mess pork \$11.50a11.75. Lard; refined 754c. Eggs steady must quite at 12a1154c. Coffie standy and quiet; litio orgoes, ordinary to fair, 7/8856c.

TOKENO, O., July 22.—Wheat saster and dull; No. 2 red; No.

and soly sape 31,0110. Ratesy-sacetys 1,000 lead; subjective 32 for 1,000 lead; subjective 34 for 1,000 lead; subjective 35 for 1,000 lead; subjective 35 for 1,000 lead; subjective 10 lead; subjec

closed at 99%.

Cotton.

New York, July 28.—Cotton firmer: middling upland: 10 7-50; do. Orleans. 10 9-360; futures closed.earg; July 20.—A nagust 10 400; September 10 000; October 2.760; Sevember 2.70; July 10.750; July 7.770; Physical V. 10 100; April 10 00; May 15 100.

CERCENSAR, O., July 23.—Cotton quiet but firm: middling 1054c.

Wool.

New York, July 99 Wool standy and rather quiet; domastic fiscer 27,550.

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Use Camphorine Soxp freely in washing bed clothes and all clothes worn closest to the body. See the big reward we offer on wrapper.

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can say of it what I cannot say of any other medicine. I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its virtues in the highest manner. I have recommended it in a great many cases of whooping cough, with the happlest effects. I have used it in my own family for many years, in fact, always have a bottle in the medicine closet ready for use." This w

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The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Licers, Salt Bheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Logan & Co.

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